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message from the dean

The theme of the 1973 Yearbook, So Many People, reflects the complex world in which we live. A world supported by technology, emphasizing things, making new and increasing demands for conformity. A world full of challenge and opportunity for so many new graduates concerned about their fellow human beings.

Though emphasis and values have changed over the years, individual nurses have long been activists for social change and for improved programs of health care. This concern has grown from a respect for the dignity and rights of man. Such nurses have blazed a trail of which the nursing profession can be proud.

The graduating class of 1973 will have the privilege of practicing this profession. It will make demands on each of you. You will be faced by so many people in need of care and compassion but each contact will provide a unique challenge to respond to the best of your knowledge and ability.

The congratulations and best wishes of the Faculty go to each member of the class of 1973.

so many people!

The theme of our year-book — So Many People — may be attributed to Tolstoy, whose whole life was a moral striving. His was a compassion which embraced the world, yet centred always on "the little man". His last words were "I love many. How are they?"



In this dehumanized computer age when the population of the world is growing with staggering leaps it is easy to lose the "little man" in the crowd of so many carbon copy people. We must strive to retain our individuality, our creativity and our sense of humour so that we may give to each fellow human being the dignity and respect that is his.





No man is an island entire of itself. Every man is a piece of the continent, a part of the main. If a clod be washed away by the sea, Europe is the less, as well as if a promontory were, as well as if a manor of thy friends or of thine own were. Any man's death diminishes me, because I am involved in mankind. Therefore never send to know for whom the bell tolls. It tolls for thee.

John Donne

If one were asked to state in one word the business of nursing, would the answer not have to be "people"?

Edith R. Dick





Give what you have. To some
one, it may be better than you
dare to think.

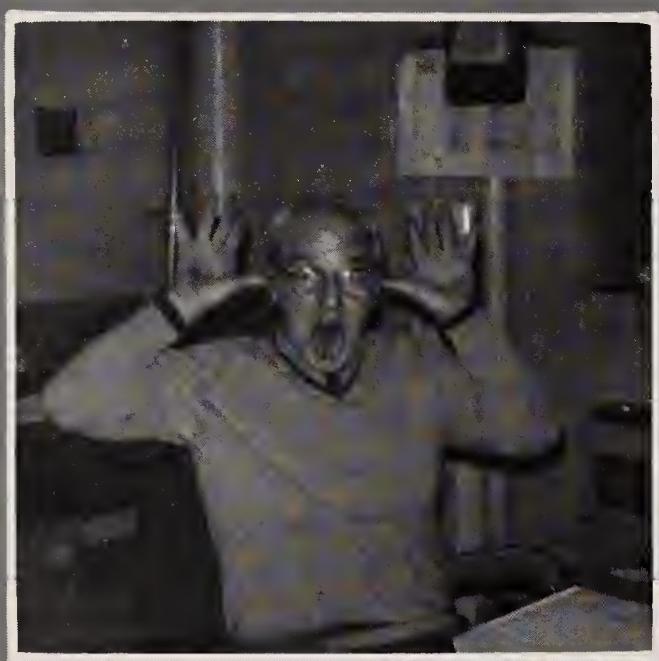
Henry Wadsworth Longfellow



The only ones among you
who will be really happy
are those who will have
sought and found how to
serve.

Albert Schweitzer





so many people we know

He loves each one of us, as if there were only one of us.

St. Augustine



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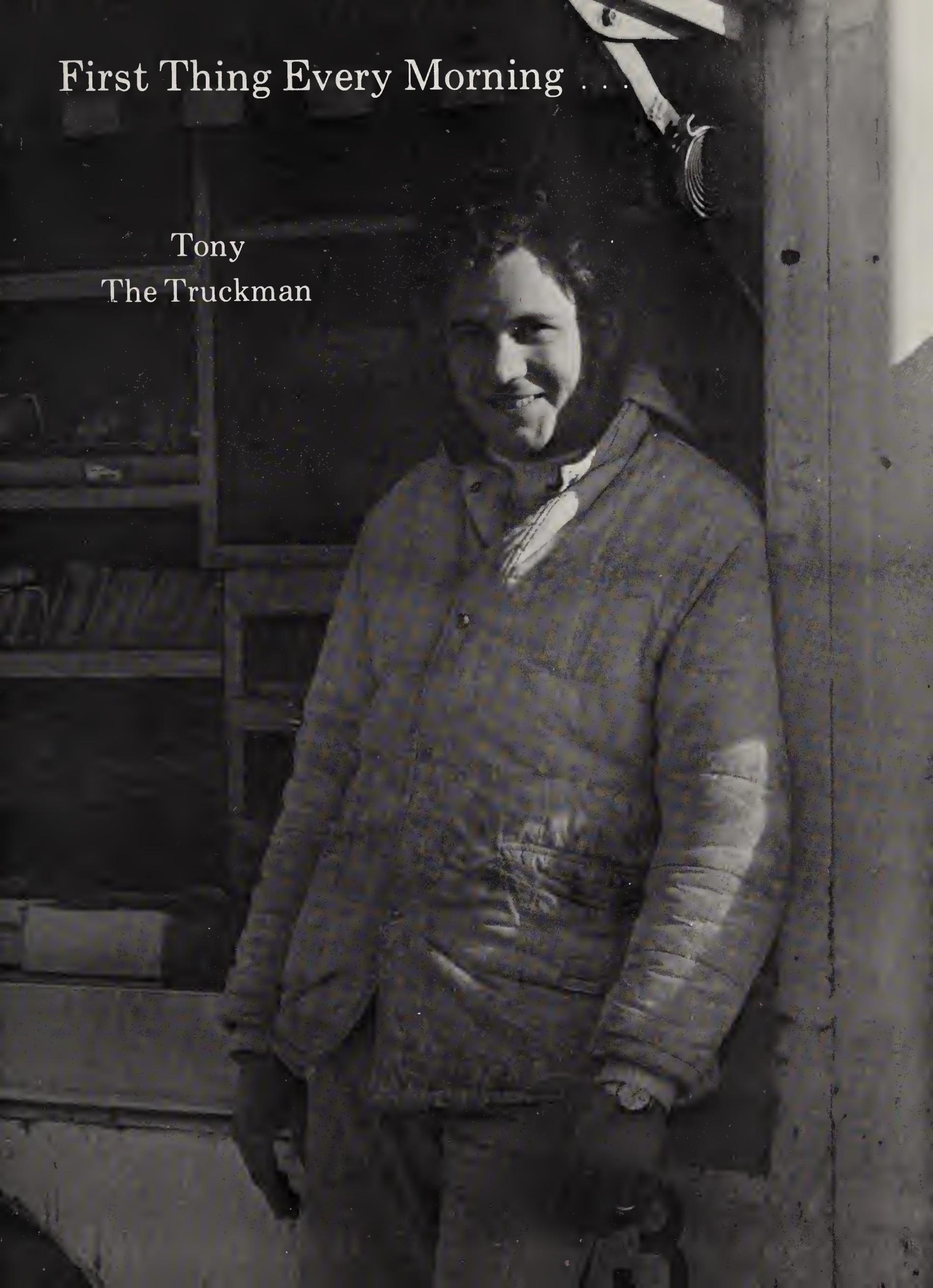
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Tony
The Truckman



basic I



FRONT: L. TO R., Kathie Knight, Ellen Sawyer, Mary Paterson, Diane Bewick, Frances Howes, Elizabeth de Gorter, Sheri Pong, Carolyn Nishiwaka, June Reid. BACK: Lori Galliene, Ann Morsman, Mary Phillips, Cindy Johns, Pat Barker, Carol Richardson, Mary Beales, Kathy Moulton, Frances Walmsley.

FRONT: L. TO R., Terry Roveto, Joan Yanch, Amy Li, Kathy Sheppard, Cathy Sells, Colleen Bondar, Gerry Flynn. BACK: Debbie Smith, Tricia Biers, Lena Baczyk, Betty Lou Pokol, Susan Bertram, Diane Waluk, Joan Menard.





L. TO R.: KNEELING: Anna Chapman, Lesley Beagrie, MIDDLE: Pam Lennon, Donna Bowie, Valerie Arbuckle, Gail Bushuk, Karen Backus. BACK: Karon Boyd, Susan Cockburn, Susan Mills, Heather Hueft, Margot Brown.



L. TO R.: KNEELING: Susan Kolozvari, Mary Ellen Brown, STANDING: Fran Badali, Ellen Czudnochowski, Barbara Mills, Christine Huba, Ann Farintosh, Jill Thomas, Marion Zoschke, Mary Ellen Baxter.

ABSENT: L. M. Adler, J. H. Avery, J. A. Bacon, P. J. Barrett, D. H. Bobel, R. E. Borins, L. Claridge, D. A. Corker, I.V. Fritz, M. Gander, L. J. Givelas, P. Jackman, N. C. Kelly, L. E. Kloetzig, P. L. Lang, K. L. Malone, M. L. McAuley, M. L. McGraw, F. M. McNab, S. Mittelman, S. A. Morrison, M. J. A. Oets, L. M. Piuni, W. Pollard, P. J. Price, M. E. Rashotte, M. R. Renner, J. Ritter, J. Ross, J. C. Tomlison, H. M. Trainor, J. M. Wartman, D. E. Wellman, K. M. Winter.



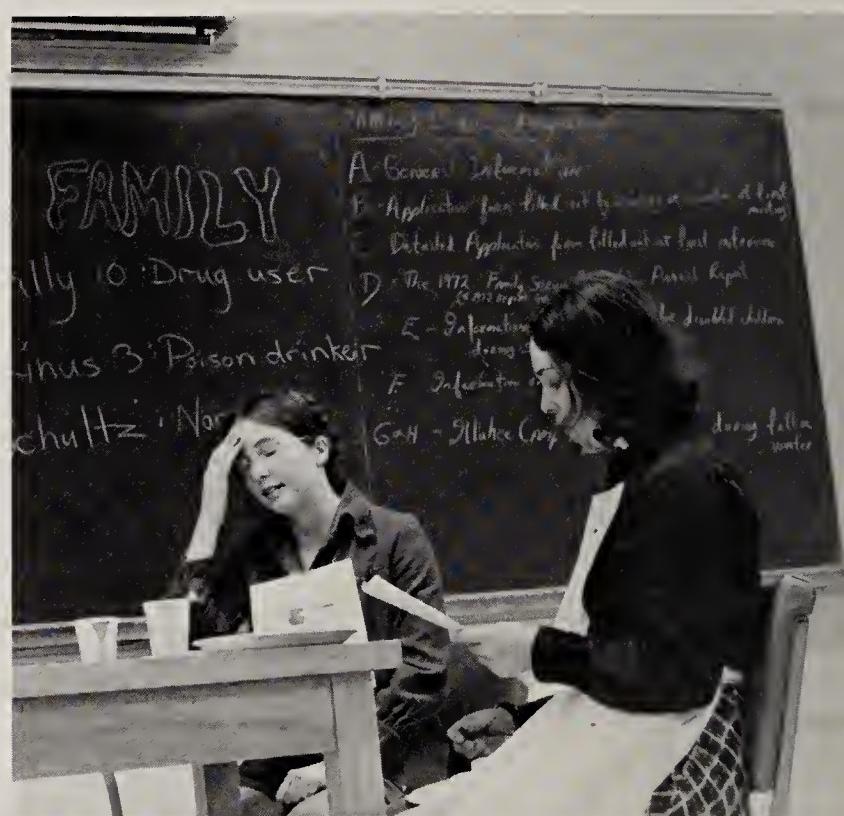
Signing up for a class and a group ad ...

A few of the cast for "All in the Family" ... the Peanuts Gang.



In the dem room waiting for a class to begin.

A very impressionistic class.



A dramatic scene from "All in the Family".

Ve-r-r-y Interesting ... Anatomy Specimens.



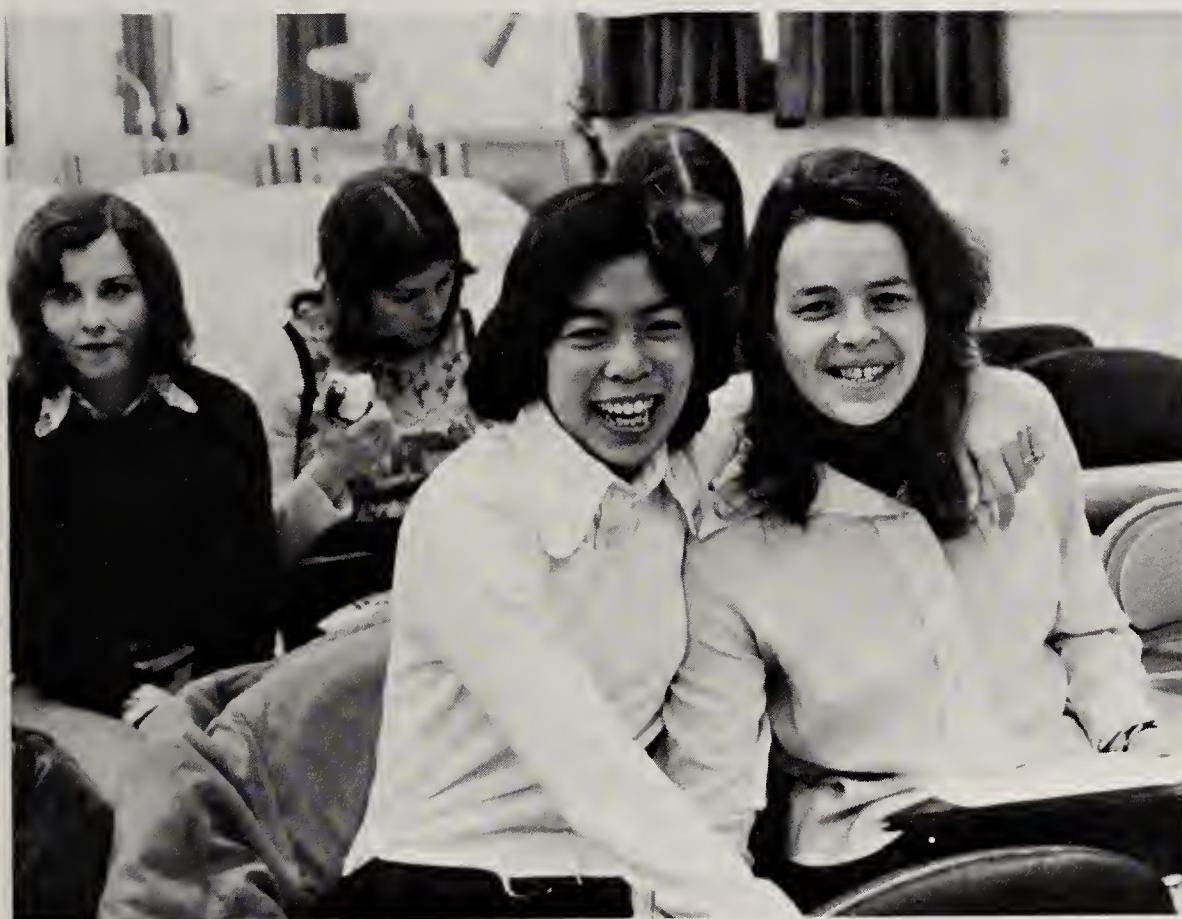
scenes from basic I



Relaxing over lunch in the lounge



Card sharks from basic one.



One of the nicest parts of first year, friendship.

A studying pose for the camera.



Miss Wilson in action.

S. O'Heir, J. Weir, B. Pealing, B. Ward, M. Balsara.





Springtime is a goodtime! A gathering of friends is relaxation before the 'April Crunch'.



BACK ROW; L. TO R. Nancy Fullford, Isobel Hayley, Carolyn Baker, Cathy Milne, Dale Patterson, Anne Gillespie, Miriam Graham, Janet Wardell, Pat McDonell, Heather Hobbs, Sue Adamson.



Come on Marianne, don't be shy!

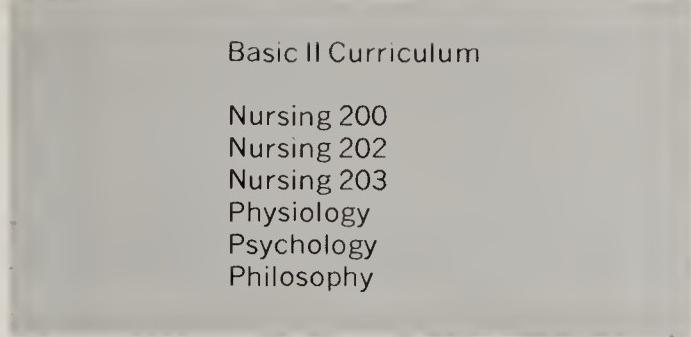


Those reading deadlines are hard to beat ... Mary?



And just who does Mo phone at noon hour?

Nancy ... "Thinking of you down in Mexico!"



Grin and bear it!

LEFT TO RIGHT: Gail Lindsay, Marilyn Rae, Susan Gilmore, Sandra Eady, Pat Woods, Donna Tafts, Judy Mutuh, Anne Tuineema, Nicole Martial, Jodi Smith.





Rosie . . . "Do we have to believe all this . . .?"



LEFT TO RIGHT: Carol Thompson, Elsie Bokhout, Sonja Grunder, Janice Verkerk, Ruth Gordon, Mary Soplet, Anna-Marie Schneider, Nancy Cochrane.



Jenny, "Flaming Mame" at the L.G.M.B.

Experiences shared are the best ones of all! (or was it just gossip?)

Jana, Jane and Judy — a team presentation!

Carolyn and Joe, all smiles





more of basic II

Mutual aid, the problem-solving approach for incomplete assignments!



Joe Hare in deep thought.



Basic II teaching team: A. Wyness, H. Mertz, D. Shields, C. Dockrell.

and chuckles after lunch.

Hang in there! Only two more years!





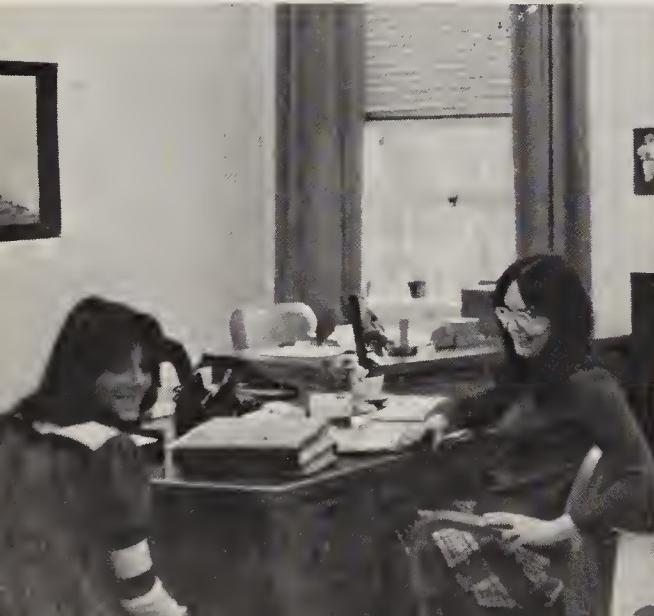
Mary, don't look so worried. It's not egg salad! (epidemiology)

basic III



Janet during a seminar break.

Wendy and Mrs. Findley discussing her family followup.



BACK ROW: L-R: Jane Hollett, Flo Martin, Tina Atherton, Ann Campbell, Janice Mark, Dianne Mathieu, Aida Deimantas, Shelley Seabrook. FRONT ROW: L-R: Sue Small, Rita Kovacs, Laurie Read, Carol Sturgess.

Barb, Arlette and Joe with a friend . . . the pulse machine!





BACK ROW: L-R: Penny Katz, Wendy Smith, Marilyn Longo, Sue Massey, Sharon Campbell, Jane Latimer, Sue Prosser. FRONT ROW: L-R: Kathy Schrump, Linda Glauser, Darlene Daigle, Karen Johnston, Sue Langston.

It's that *!* Glauser and her camera again!



Jen discussing her research problem(s) with Miss Wyness.



An informal "meeting", Sue and Sandy.

Vicki, hard at work?





Cathy and Mary relax during lunch.

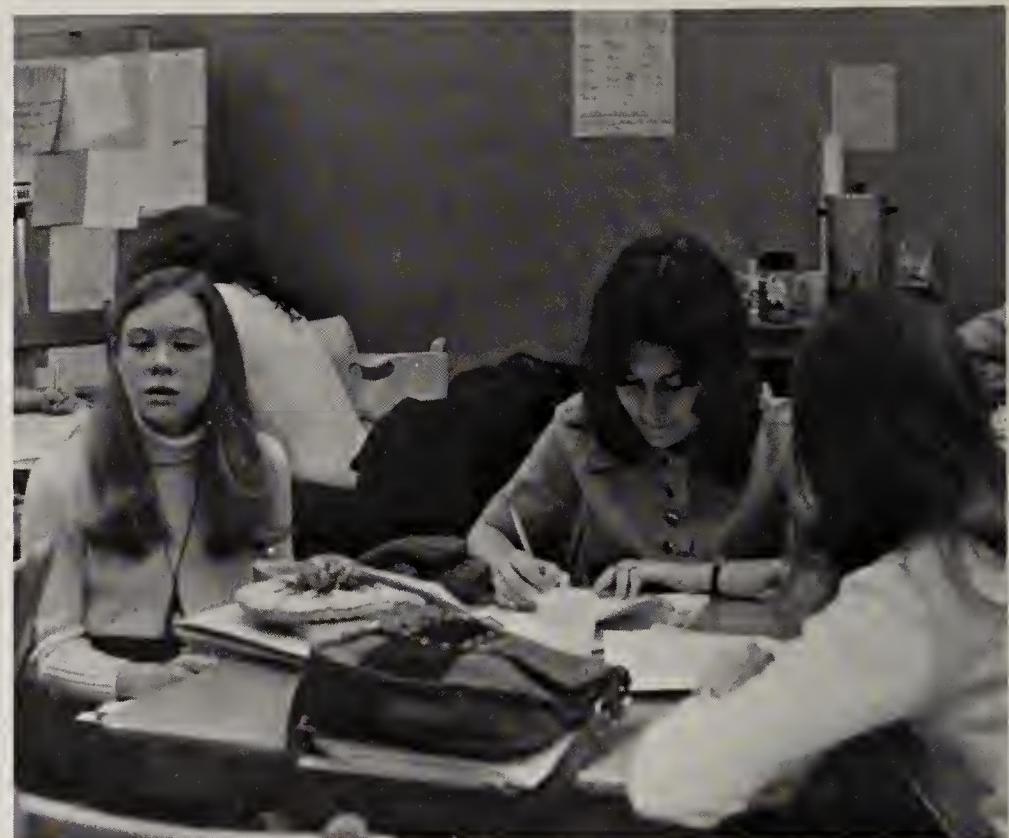


June, Ilze and Sue discuss some of their experiences . . .



Remember the essays . . . ? Sharon does!

Michelle Gibbons, our Basic III baby and some friends.



Those lunch time meetings . . .

BACK ROW: LEFT TO RIGHT: Pat Plumbtree, Janet Vigneux, Ene Varik.
SECOND ROW: Cathy Mees, Barb Harsley, Joan Ayre, Jean Beverly.
FIRST ROW: Beth Starey, Patti Dennis.





BACK ROW: L-R: Cathy Park, Pat Schneider, Dianne Roedding. SECOND ROW: Mary Galyen, Arletta Waldon, Jane Lawrence, Kathy Fife, Diane Bartlette. FIRST ROW: Shirley Wheatley.



Dodi, helping with open house.



Lunches during an epidemiology break, one of the better aspects.

Janice, viewing the Med-Surg tape slides.

Absent: Anna Casera, Glynis Fowler, Nancy Grant, Kathy Harris, Maureen Higgins, Helen Keenan, Becky Metcalfe, Jody Midgall, Sharon Parratt, Barb Pavely, Sylvia Peers, Marielle Skinnerland, Jeff Spafford, Ann Wachsmuth.

Basic III Curriculum

Nursing 300
Nursing 302
Educational Psychology 390
Community Health and Epidemiology
Statistics 300F
Elective.



Debbie ... working and eating, a typical view of Basic III.

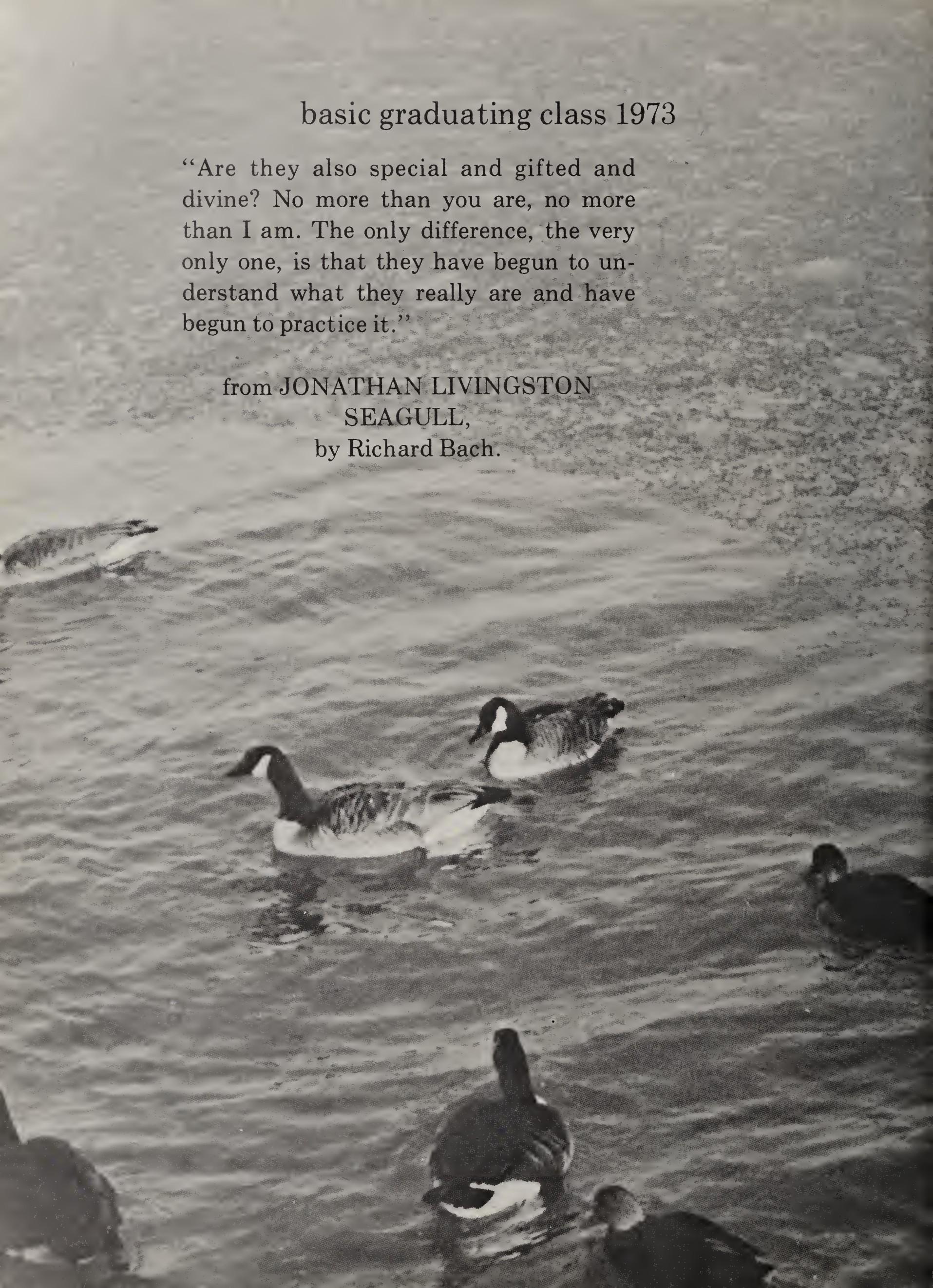
Basic III teaching team: O. Wright, R. Kinash, V. Ewart, P. Butani.



basic graduating class 1973

“Are they also special and gifted and divine? No more than you are, no more than I am. The only difference, the very only one, is that they have begun to understand what they really are and have begun to practice it.”

from JONATHAN LIVINGSTON
SEAGULL,
by Richard Bach.







Barbara Allen

"We never really change, we only become more ourselves."



Kate (Levitt) Allen

"The one who asks will always receive; the one who is reaching will always find, and the door is open to the man who knocks."



Donna Anderson

"Always look to the sun and the shadows will fall behind."



Cathy Bauman

"I can only know that much of myself which I have had the courage to confide to you."



Bev (Christie) Billings

"Sayings remain meaningless unless they are embodied in habits."



Cathy Blackburn

"The greatest kindness I have to offer you is always the Truth."



Elaine Cira

"To be able to find joy in another's joy: That is the secret of Happiness."



Virginia Clark

"Time lost is a time in which we have failed to live a human life, gain experience, learn, create, enjoy and suffer. It is a time that has not been filled but left empty."



Gwen Cook

"... acknowledging God as the Giver of abilities when success is mine."



Debbie (Bluestein) Cooper

"May God grant you the serenity to accept the things you cannot change, the courage to change the things you can and the wisdom to know the difference."



Cathy Cunningham

"Rationale for Monday: I probably won't ever be famous or pretty or rich or well read, I probably won't never do nuthin', think I'll go back to bed."



Julie Dean

"What is poetry, if it is not the silent singing each man hears in his own heart."



Chris Denn

"He who has a why to live can bear with almost any how."



Helen Dixon

"No book can teach us self. It is the hidden language only the Heart can read."



Rose-Marie Donato

"I am part of all that I have met and all that I have met is a part of me."



Joan Doran

"There's a whole universe before our souls. Where shall we meet next? Shall we meet again?"



Mary Drake

"Not sure what's coming next."



Susan (Braun) Empringham

"Live and enjoy today's every moment. Look to the future; use opportunities wisely; today will then be a fond and precious memory tomorrow."



Mary-Lou Evans

"A willingness to be touched: It takes such little effort to reach in to another human being."



Sue Evans

"To be happy ourselves is the most effectual contribution we can make to others."



Kathy Everett

"You grow up the first day you laugh at yourself."



Marg Fallis

"The vision of tomorrow must be our guide for action today."



Nancy Flindall

"Before I built a wall I'd ask to know what I was walling in or walling out."



Joanne Harper

"Be still and let the wind speak. Hush a world is talking."



Lois (Boody) Houston

"The will to live is concerned with the will to learn because learning is evidence that you love."



Louise (MacPherson) Hurry

"This above all: to thine own self be true, and it must follow, as the night the day, Thou canst not then be false to any man."



Shirley (Jewson) Irvine

"I shall pass this way but once. If, therefore, there be any kindness I can show or any good thing I can do, let me do it now; for I shall not pass this way again."



Patt Killackey

"A man is rich according to what he is, and not according to what he has."



Heather Knickle

"God grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change, courage to change the things I can and the wisdom to know the difference."



Betty Kotelas

"The way to learn whether a man is trustworthy is to trust him."



Bev (Miles) LeDrew

"Confidence and love are what nurses need, for both give her strength and courage to proceed in believing in herself and giving care to others."



Fran (Tong) Lauzon

"To have a self, to be a self is the greatest concession made to man, but at the same time it is eternity's demand upon him."



Sook-Kit-Lee

"Madness is the first step towards unselfishness. Be mad and tell us what is behind the veil of 'sanity'."



Riina Laidla

"If anyone tells you that a person speaks ill of you, do not make excuses about what is said but answer. He was ignorant of my other faults, else he would not have mentioned these alone."



Jane MacDonald

"Me? To better God's work! What audacity, and yet, His will and my privilege."



Rennae MacKenzie

"Let us run the race that we have to run with patience, our eyes fixed on Jesus, the Source and Goal of our faith."



Anne-Marie Madigan

"It's good to have friends both in heaven and in hell."



Jacquie (Taylor) Malo

"Love in your heart wasn't put there to stay, Love isn't love til you give it away."



Pat McKay

"You progress not through improving what has been done, but reaching toward what has yet to be done."



Donna McLaughlin

"I did not hear the words you said ... instead I heard the love."



Gail McLaughlin

"Let us realize that what happens round us is largely outside our control but that the way we choose to react to it is inside our control."



Bonnie Millen

"Each of us has a boundless store of potential which most of us never utilize. Get high on life. Never say "no" to an opportunity."



Sue (A'Court) Mitchell

"I am ready to go and my eagerness with sails set awaits the wind."



Irene (Kenzie) Oakes

"Praise God! He taught me to give thanks always for all things to God, the Father. What a lesson! What a life!"



Joyce Parks

"The best of men is he who blushes when you praise him and remains silent when you defame him."



Sue Parr

"In bed we laugh; in bed we cry; in bed we are born; in bed we die; the near approach the bed doth show, of human bliss and human woe."



Vicki Pennick

"I am part of all that I have met."



Marjeta Pintar

"No one believes the sincere except the honest."



Lorraine Prevost

"I have firmly resolved never to drink beer again and if thirst plays me no tricks I shall hold to it."



Judy (O'Shaugnessy) Radau

"If you are sincere, you have light and success. Perseverence brings good fortune. It furthers one to the great water."



Sharon Rimmer

"Let there be spaces in our togetherness."



Linda Rosenheck

"Understanding grows from personal experience that enables one to see and to feel."



Judy Russnaik

"Inspiration is in seeing a part of the whole with the part of the whole in you."



Jan Sclanders

"T'was brillig in the slithy toves did gyre and gimble in the wabe."



Barb (Kent) Switzer

"If I can stop one heart from breaking, I shall not live in vain; or help one faint robin into his nest again, I shall not live in vain."



Mary (Wallis) Tiffin

"I feel most alone when I burp and there's no one there to say 'excuse me' to."



Sue Tilly

Education sows not seeds in you, but makes your seeds grow."



Carol Tinney

"The only thing that can become fate for a man is belief in fate, for this suppresses the movement of turning."



Heather Trantom

"Not just today or weeks and months to come . . . but always."



Cathy Turl

"Most men with delicate feelings hasten to hurt your feelings lest you precede them and hurt theirs."



Lee White

"Come live, and be merry and join
with me to sing the sweet chorus of
Ha, Ha, He."



Fran Williams

"All that glitters is not gold. But, oh,
how cold is one who thinks that all
that's gold must glitter."



Glenna Williams

"There is a time when you must give
away the gifts you have received."



Lois Young

"In God is my Salvation and my glory:
the rock of my strength and refuge is
my God."

With

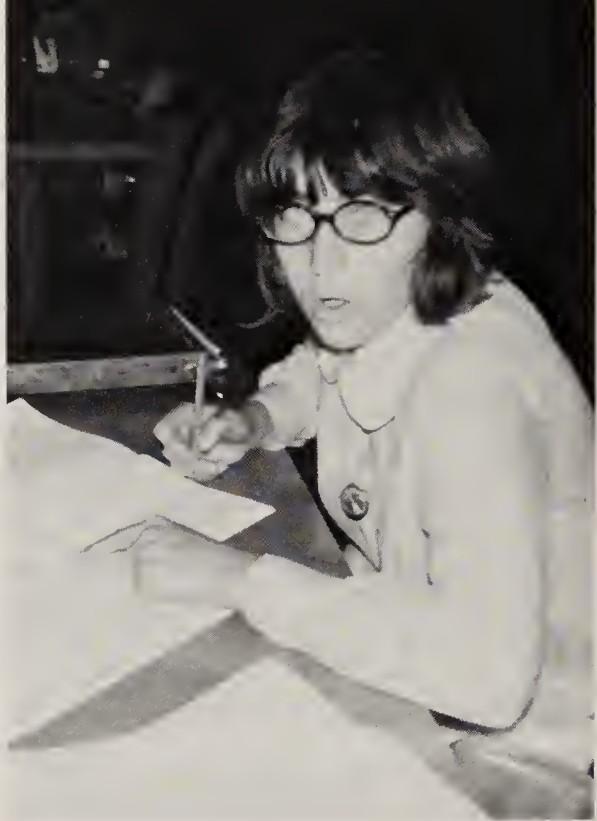
All Good Wishes

To The

Graduating

Class.

Clark Kennedy LTD.



Getting ready for a seminar takes a lot of thought, worry, frustration, and open-mouthed 'blank mind' rest periods.



Whipping off the handout 20 minutes before class.

Sharing ideas, knowledge and experiences

One of the brighter moments.

Afterwards





Community nursing means many home visits ...



... basic IV
and even more phone calls!



Refueling time.



Teaching Team: M. Allemang, C. Brehaut, M. B. Duncanson, N. Parker, M. Phillips, P. Jones, M. Woodside, J. Graydon, B. Johnson, S. O'Heir, D. Shields, J. Wilson.

Curriculum: Nursing 400, History and Philosophy; Nursing 401, Core Content with Major Health Problem; Nursing 402, Related Practical Experience; Nursing 403, Area of Concentration; Nursing 404, Major Paper and Seminar.

Rennae in Costa Rica.



What seems to be the problem?
Mary and Sue in Canada.

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L. TO R.: Linda Ogilvie, Karen Hunter, Joyce Griffin, Moira MacQueen, Janet Greyson, Marilyn Howe, Leslie Acreman, Linda Lee O'Brien.



Lynn Harris and Rosemary Rowe in the Pulse Room.

and now
we are one . . .

post basic I



L. TO R.: FRONT: Janet Areyson, Isabel Speers, Marianne Wilson, Dee Dee Tobin, Leslie Acreman. MIDDLE: Marilyn Howe, Sophie Lisowski, Deborah Trevelyan, Linda Lee O'Brien, Moira MacQueen. TOP: Catherine Bradley, Linda Ogilvie, Leslie Davidson, Helen Taylor, Gladys Lippai, Lyn Johnson.



DeeDee and Linda Lee before class.



Biochemistry and Food Nutrition 182.



Kate and Mary Ellen take a cigarette break.



Helen heads for the Coke machine.

Marilyn, Cathy, Sophie Leslie and Debby pack up . . .

And Corinne bundles up in the hall.



more of post basic I



The lounge: one of the favourite places for eating and talking.



LEFT: Lettie Turner.

Curriculum: Biological Chemistry and Human Nutrition 182
Biology 100 or 120
Nursing 110
Psychology 100
Elective

ABSENT: Katherine Boileau, Deborah Bottrell, Eleize Campbell, Darlene Craig, Betty Bennet, Barbara Hood, Susanne Stewart, Betty Teevens, Karen Williamson.

post basic II



Dorothy Wheeler, Pat Forbes, Wendy Lacey, Sheila Dann, Liz Bray, Les Bodis, Lois Andrew, Winne Miller, Mary Faudemer, Sylvia Bowman, Grace Codrington.



Anna Hankinson, Joyce Shintani, Sue Kaufman, Audrey Fords, Sylvia Bowman, Darlene Berry.

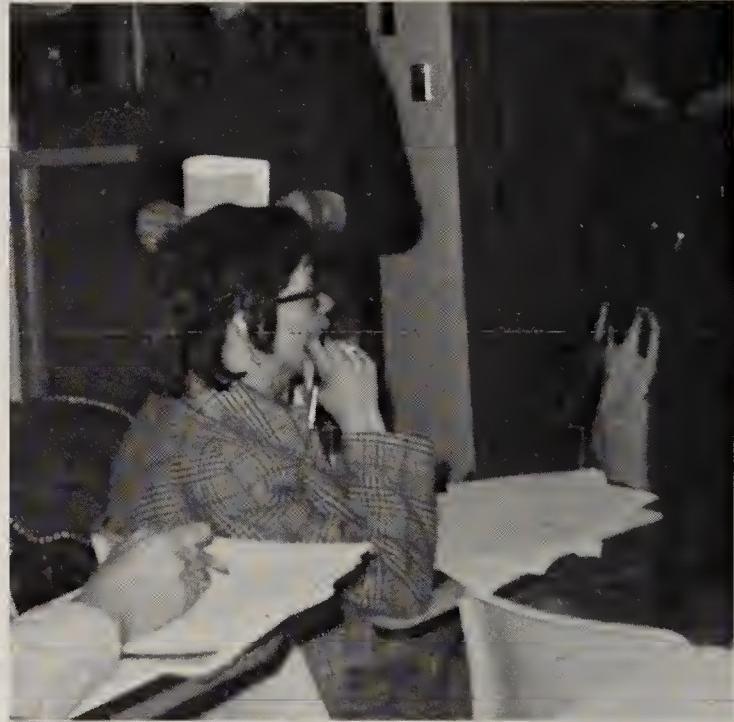


Sue Phillips, Georgia Gerring, Audrey Gerring, Eva McNeil, Joyce Shintani, Bonni Adamson, Margo Bartlett, Alice Hayhoe, Sheila Dann, Anne Mohide.



Marie Duke, Eva McNeil, Sheila Dann, Jane Roddis, Lois Andrew, Dorothy Wheeler, Sylvia Bowman, Audrey Forde, Georgia Gerring.





post basic two again!

Pat Forbes, Hermine Downer, Catharina Mywaart, Anna Hankinson, Sylvia Bowman, Shelly Asselstine, Sue Kaufman, Olive Milne, Marie Duke, good old Joyce, Winnie Miller, Lee Bodis.

Ruth Will, Lois Andrew, Dorothy Wheeler, Bonnie Adamson, Margo Bartlett, Alice Hayhoe.

Wendy asking for volunteers again!



All smiles as they plan for research class.





M. F. Munro



R. Cunningham



Food for thought.



Pat's thinking about next year.



Who Knows what Sylvia and Ann are up to?

Second Year Post Basic

Curriculum

Nursing 210
Physiology 321
Psychology
Statistics 300
Epidemiology
Elective

post basic graduating class — 1973.

"We are here not to get all we can out of life for ourselves, but to try to make the lives of others happier."

*from Life of Sir William Osler
by Harvey Cushing.*



Micki Ardies
Graduate of Owen Sound School of Nursing, Owen Sound.



Sinikka Hilji Barker
Graduate of Toronto General Hospital, School of Nursing.



Karen L. Bazley
Graduate of Toronto General Hospital.
"Egotism is the anesthetic that deadens the pain of stupidity."



Mary Helen Bremmer
Graduate of St. Michael's Hospital, School of Nursing, Toronto.



Elfreda C. Bryan
Graduate of Whittington General Hospital, London, England.
"To prepare for Future Shock."



Fay Burton
Graduate of University Hospital, Kings-
ton, Jamaica, West Indies.



Gwen Buttle
Graduate of Nightingale School of
Nursing, Toronto.



Eileen Chambers
Graduate of Ontario Hospital, Kings-
ton, Ontario.
Future plans: Supervision in Public
Health Nursing.



Irene M. Cummings
Graduate of St. Joseph's Hospital,
School of Nursing, Toronto.



Keitha Davey

Graduate of Peterborough Civic Hospital, School of Nursing.



Sandra Denton

Graduate of Ottawa Civic Hospital, School of Nursing.



Madge N. H. Ellis

Graduate of Kingston Public Hospital, Jamaica, West Indies.

"Study to shew thyself ... a workman that needeth not to be ashamed ..." II Tim. 2:15



Margaret Evans

Graduate Quo Vadis, School of Nursing, Toronto.

Future plans: Nursing education.



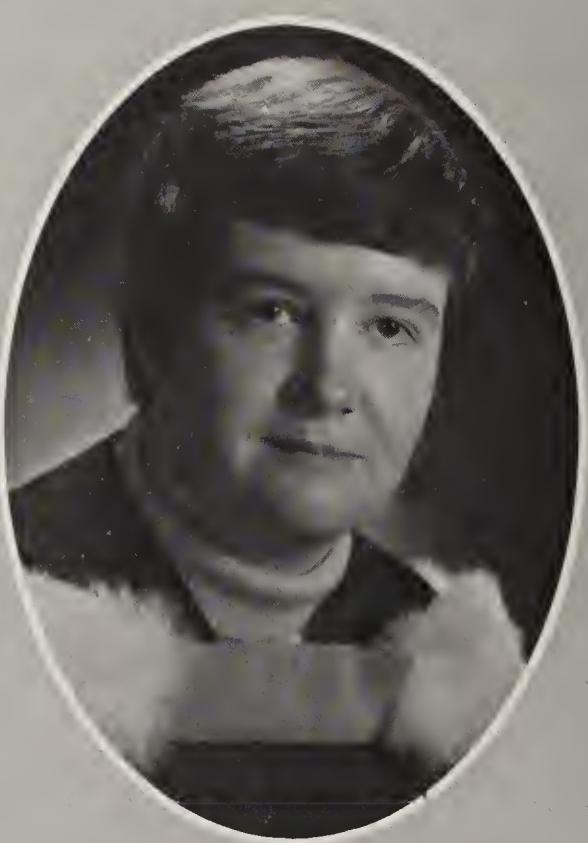
Robin Gardner
Graduate of The Atkinson School of
Nursing, Toronto Western Hospital.
"This life ain't all beer and skittles." —
T. C. Haliburton



Pamela A. Green
Graduate of Wellesley Hospital, School
of Nursing, Toronto.



Rosalee Ann Hewlett Guerriere
Graduate of St. Joseph's Hospital
School of Nursing, Toronto.



Peggy K. C. Hawthorn
Graduate of St. Michael's Hospital,
School of Nursing, Toronto.



Marianne Hood



Sharon E. Jeffrey

Graduate of Toronto General Hospital,
School of Nursing.
Future plans: Travel; nursing
administration.

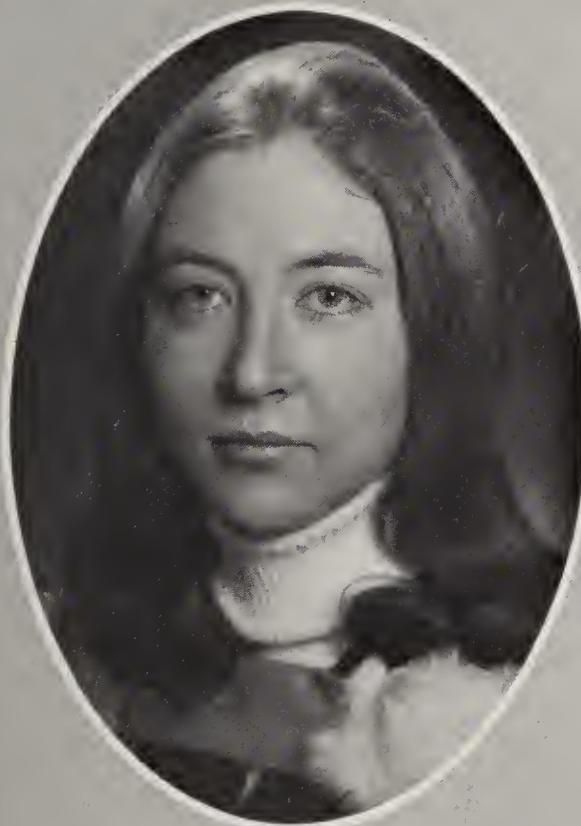


Diane Johnson

Graduate of Hospital for Sick Children,
Toronto.

"Be drunken, if you would not be mar-
tyred slaves of Time: be drunken con-
tinually! With wine with poetry, or with
virtue, as you will."

Baudelaire



Dianne Elizabeth Jones

Graduate of Kingston General Hospi-
tal, Kingston, Ontario. Future plans:
Public Health work and possibly a
masters.



Elizabeth Ann Jordan

Graduate of Women's College Hospi-
tal, School of Nursing.



June Long
Graduate of The University of Toronto,
School of Nursing.



Benita Lusis
Graduate of Toronto East General
Hospital, School of Nursing.



Beverley Madden
Graduate of Hamilton General Hospi-
tal, School of Nursing.
"By far the most dangerous foe we
have to fight is APATHY . . ."
Sir William Osler



Linda Malczewski
Graduate of St. Michael's Hospital,
School of Nursing, Toronto.



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"What is sweeter than sweetness,
peace after a struggle."



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Lorraine Carroll Peppler
(No photograph available)



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"It is good to have an open mind, but
be sure it is not open at both
ends." Willison's monthly.



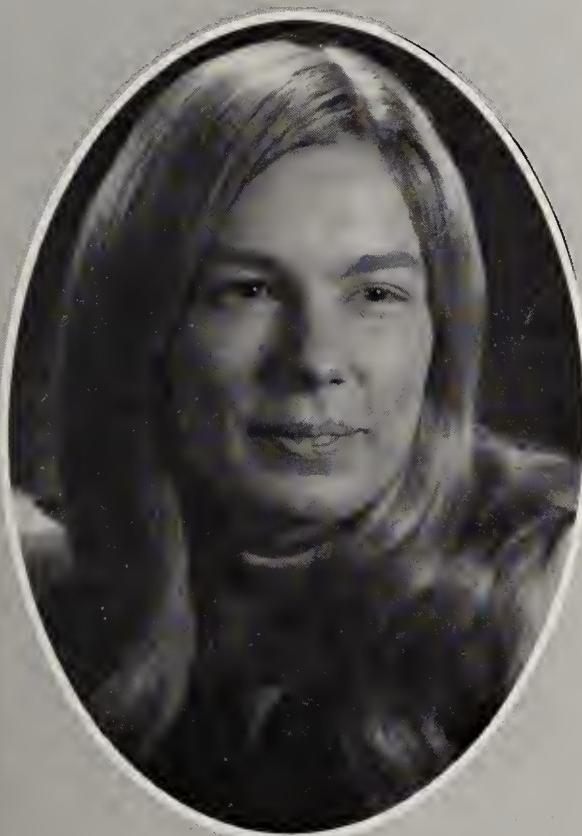
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"One of the best ways to persuade
others is with your ears — by listening
to them." Dean Rusk.



Chantal Soyin Wong

The Atkinson School, Toronto Western
Hospital.



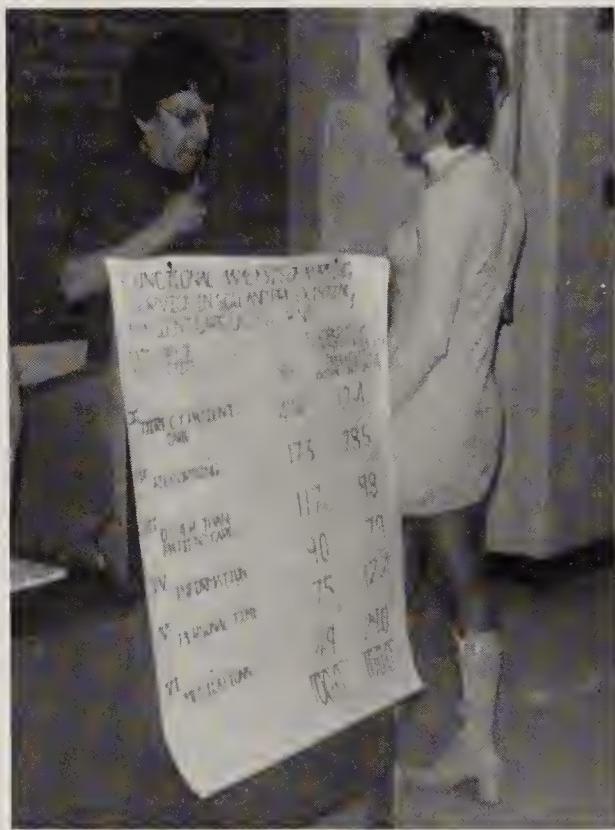
Bright and cheery before Nursing 400.



One to one discussion in Educational Psychology.



Rapt attention in Nsg. 310.



Marianne asks about ...



Living for the break.





And after class . . .



Double trouble.



Relaxing over Christmas holidays!

J. C. Monaghan



Third Year Post Basic Curriculum:

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Ann Hilton Master's study in area of medical-surgical nursing and education. B.Sc.N. from University of British Columbia. Has worked on the staff of the Vancouver General Hospital, Sunnybrook Hospital and the University of Toronto Faculty of Nursing. Thesis — determining the factors involved in the development of the intensive care syndrome, particularly sleep deprivation in patients in Respiratory Failure Units. In the future would like a dual appointment with teaching and clinical responsibilities.

Cora Hinds Born in Guyana where her nursing career began. S.R.N., S.C.M., and Q.N. in England, B.Sc.N. from Lakehead University, Thunder Bay. Has worked as a District Nurse/Midwife in England, and as a staff nurse in medical, surgical, psychiatric and public health areas in Canada. Master's study in Community Health Nursing. Thesis — problem area will be the diabetic patient.

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students council



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In October, 1972, the Students' Council '72-73, set their priorities for the year.

1. COMMUNICATION

- a) To be aware of issues that, according to the priorities of this Council, concern Faculty of Nursing Students; to objectively present these issues to the student body.
- b) To facilitate communication between Faculty of Nursing students and the appropriate body or person, according to the constitution and priorities of this Council.

2. INTEGRATION

- a) Basic and Degree students
- b) students and alumni
- c) students and other Health Science students
- d) students and SAC
- e) students and faculty
- f) students and other nursing associations

3. EDUCATION

To create and broaden our environment to foster the students' development and encourage growth toward leadership roles and community responsibilities.

Directed by these priorities, many new and exciting things were accomplished. The 'Pulse', more informative than ever, was supplemented by the 'mini-Pulse'. Students from Governing Council and SAC spoke about University wide issues. Dr. Parker gave the first informal noon hour seminar concerning her research.



Carolyn Baker, S.S.C. and Jan Sclanders, BIV rep.



students services committee

Marianne Cheetham is always in the middle of things!



Miss Woodside, faculty advisor



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Rosemary Rowe

Post Basic Two
Susan Smythe
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Post Basic Three
Sandi Bell
Jennifer Staring



Hilda Jay, S.S.C.
Marianne, President



The lounge was opened until 7:30 p.m. and fitted out with a kettle for coffee and a free phone. The wine and cheese party, the formal, pot-luck dinners and parties were very successful.

A particularly exciting undertaking which was proposed and initiated this year by the Nursing students' Council is the formation of an Undergraduate Health Sciences Faculties Association, with a view to promoting interdisciplinary Health Sciences co-operation and education. This group arranged for Dr. Evans' lecture on Interdisciplinary Health Education and the panel presentation on the Hastings Report. Because the Council looks forward to expansion of the activities of this association in '73-74, a new Council position was created — that of Nursing representative to the Association.

Another new position was also created. The "Education Committee Chairman" will co-ordinate special educational projects in the school which the students indicate would be of interest and value to them. Such projects include the Non-Nursing Electives Opinion Survey, faculty evaluation, faculty research seminars, and feedback seminars by Nursing students sponsored by the Council to participate in special RNAO workshops.

Many thanks to those who helped the Council this year. Special thanks to Dean King and Miss Woodside. It was a busy and productive year, a year that will encourage great things from the future Students Council and Students Services Committees.



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Franklin D. Roosevelt

outpost nursing



During the summer some students work in remote areas all over Canada. Many head west to British Columbia (UPPER RIGHT: Wrinch Memorial Hospital, Hazelton; BELOW: Burn's Lake) while others go north in Ontario or east to the Maritimes. The population is predominantly Indian in the west and in Northern Ontario. Out west the summers are beautiful yet there is snow within hiking distance. The experience is fantastic. Seen in these pictures are Julie Dean, Glenna Williams, Gail McLaughlin, Donna McLaughlin and some staff nurses from Hazelton.



Julie and Glenna after a long day.





Canadian Indian children from Hazelton, British Columbia (UPPER LEFT), from Fort Resolution in the North West Territories (ABOVE), and from Armstrong, Ontario (BELOW).



more outpost nursing — fort resolution, n.w.t.



The nursing station at Fort Resolution, North West Territories.



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The nursing jeep.



Fort Resolution has everything!



meanwhile in india



Pat McKay spent the summer of '72 in India. At times she found the conditions very depressing. It was a day to day challenge just helping the people live. Pat wasn't sure if she 'enjoyed' her stay but said there was so much to be done that she would think of going back.

wine and cheese



at 8 p.m.

On Thursday, October 5, 1972, there was a Wine and Cheese Reception held in honour of Dean King, the first Dean of the Faculty (previously School) of Nursing. The Reception was cosponsored by the Alumni and the Students Council. All the members of the Alumni, the Faculty, the student body as well as several guests were invited. Approximately 175 people attended the Reception held in Cody Hall. Among the guests were Barbara Cody, Dr. Sword, last year's acting president of the University, Dr. Shute, Dean of Medicine, and several Directors of Nursing of the various hospitals affiliated with the Faculty of Nursing. Florence Emory was also invited but was unable to attend. The reception line included Dean Kathleen King, Miss Audray Mapes, President of the Alumni, and Diane Johnson, President of the Students' Council. It was also the first alumni meeting of the year. The evening was very successful and enjoyed by all.



s.h.o.u.t.

S.H.O.U.T. is The Student Health Organization for the University of Toronto. It is run in the Queen-Spadina-Dundas-Basturst area. Located on Augusta just north of Queen, it is open to anyone in the community and surrounding areas.



The main entrance and waiting room — Mrs. Wilkins, the receptionist, has been with the organization from the start. She lives in the Augusta Community and has been a loyal community supporter.



A general group gathering at the beginning of a night at S.H.O.U.T. Dan (3rd year meds) is seen talking to Dr. Monkman (MIDDLE) and G. Mason (dentist and treasurer for S.H.O.U.T.) on right.



Rick Hodder (2nd year meds) takes a hemoglobin from a patient.



This little girl came in with a cold. Cathy Parks (3rd year nursing) is going to take a history.



At 12 midnight we were finally finished and Dan c/o a sore throat. Judy (3rd year meds) decided it was necessary to take a throat swab.



A group meeting at the end of the night. Dr. Dave S. is an active G.P. and the acting G.P. chairman advisor.



Dan has his hemoglobin taken by Cathy (on the right) while Anne Wachsmuth (nursing 3) explains the procedure and offers 'emotional support'. Dan looks as if he is enjoying it and the pharmacist looks on in disgust (envy?).



Dr. Monkman is finally leaving after a busy night. S.H.O.U.T. offers an excellent opportunity to work with students from other health professions.

orientation '72

The philosophy behind this year's orientation was to orient the students to what was going on around campus — the physical aspects and activities of campus life from a political point of view, and an outlook of life in nursing from students in the higher years. Thursday, Sept. 7 began with coffee and donuts followed by a Tour of the Library and an Exploration Lunch (easy way to get lost on the first day!). In the afternoon there were several speakers: Eric Miglin, Paul Cadario, Diane Johnson and Anne Wacsmuth, all telling the students about the political and social aspects of nursing and the campus at large. Basic II sponsored dinner that night and the FYTT came. The sleepover in the lounge was raided by the L.G.M.B. to the delight of all present. Friday brought a tour of Hart House and uniform fittings. Post Basic II and III gave a luncheon for Post Basic I at noon. The annual Big Sister Little Sister lunch was in the afternoon with Basic II taking their little sisters in Basic I out to lunch. And finally Registration, again with the help of Big sisters. The weekend brought a chance to meet people around campus at various dances and also to catch up on some sleep. There was a scavenger hunt from Monday to Wednesday to further orient students to the campus. It included such sundry as a weed from the Botany Building conservatory, and a doorknob from Devonshire House. Nursing hats and wrist watch name bands were worn at all times as well as a nursing button on the seat of the 'freshie's' pants. All in all it was a great orientation, thanks to the Student Services Committee and especially Marianne Cheetham, Carolyn Baker, Rosemary Ferraro, Pat McDonnell, Jocelyn Paine, Jenny More and everyone else who helped.





homecoming

One sunny Saturday in October the U. of T. fans welcomed their football team at the annual homecoming game. The nurses collaborated with the engineers to make a float on the theme, "The Year O' Change", and successfully captured the award for the best float! The nursing cheerleaders went all out for homecoming and did a great job as well.



The engineers welcomed us (onto the float) with open arms.



The crowd at the football game reacts madly?! to the winning float.

Patient centered care!?



Joanne leads ...

Yeah Nursing!





Posing for a picture in the middle of a hectic day.



Engineers always get in our pictures!



... a practice session before the game.

Our cheerleaders in action.



It's about time — Nurses Year O' Change.
Going around in circles in NOT the only characteristic of nurses!



open house

Open House on nov. 1st and 4th, welcomed many secondary school students from various locations throughout Ontario. The organization for the event itself, was managed by Nancy Cochrane and Elsie Bokhout from Basic II. This glimpse of nursing was greatly appreciated by our visitors!



The art of administering injections . . . into grapefruits of course!

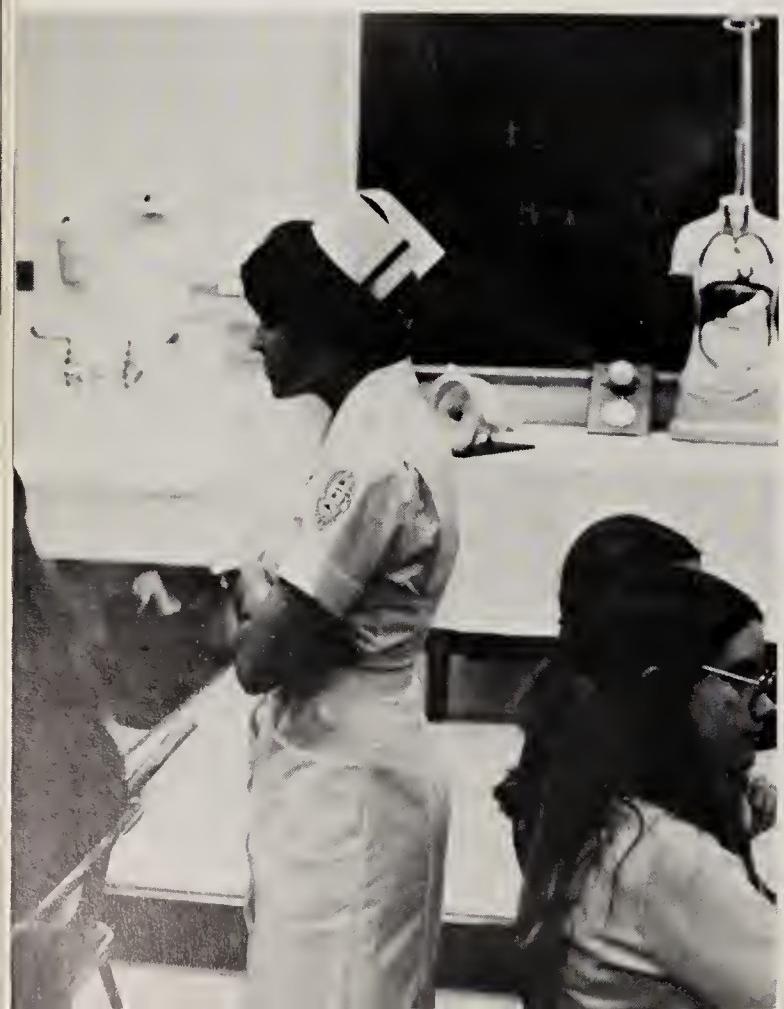


Teaching is an integral part of nursing.
Is everybody listening!



Role play of a public health visit by Basic IV.

The essentials of intravenous therapy are revealed by Basic II.





Will we see you in the fall?



Basic IV talks about their independent year . . .



Having your blood pressure measured by Basic I can tickle!



Cardiac Arrest: How to resuscitate . . . Basic III.

The nursing students who made Open House possible!



The students and staff through demonstrations and discussions, presented an overall view of the Basic course including content, academic requirements, the School as part of the University campus, and the availability of scholarships and bursaries. Aspects of nursing were illustrated in a movie, "The Vigil". Following the various activities, refreshments were served, and our guests visited informally with students and staff. Many thanks to all who participated!



There was a big crowd and plenty of food.



(BELOW) Rick and Linda in the kitchen.



Good company, good wine, good time.



christmas party



In front of the tree Lee takes a rest from dancing.



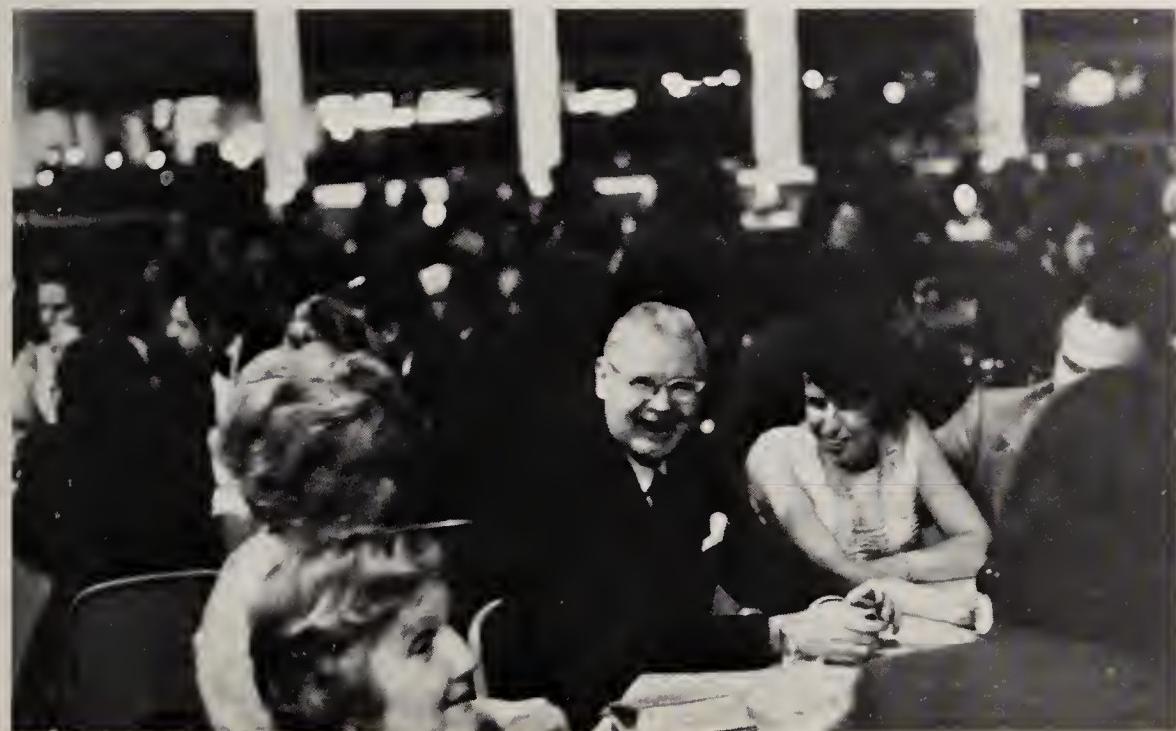
And when it was over . . . everyone said it was the best party ever.
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formal

Friday, January 20, 1973 was a cold, clear crisp night, perfect for the Faculty of Nursing Formal. Coming down the long, blue tunnel, it seemed as if you were entering an enchanted world. Dean King, Miss Woodside, Carolyn Baker and Joe Hare greeted couples as they arrived at the Science Centre Great Hall. The music of the Dave Black Show Band filled the Hall from 9 at night to 1 in the morning. A buffet was served with delicious open faced sandwiches and coffee and donuts. There were well over 100 couples there. The faculty was well represented. They arrived after attending a dinner party at Mrs. Balsara's which everyone agreed was lovely. There were several spot dances one of which Jenny Weir won to the delight of all. It was a beautiful night. Everyone seemed to have a wonderful time. Thanks to the Student Services Committee especially Carolyn Baker.





c.u.n.s.a. '73



When we arrived in Nova Scotia the weather was beautiful.



The wine and cheese reception on Thursday.



Cathie Henley, Conference Chairman; Glenda Doucet, Conference Treasurer; Eileen Irwin, Conference Co-Chairman.



Marianne Cheetham, official delegate Carolyn Weis and CUNSA president.

Dr. B. DuGas gave the keynote address.



Speakers taking a break.





Pipers entertained us before the buffet dinner held in the McInnes Room at Dalhousie on February 9.



We left Halifax in a blizzard.



Impromptu entertainment after dinner.



This year the Canadian University Nursing Students' Association's Annual Conference was held at Dalhousie University in Halifax, Nova Scotia. Twelve students from our Faculty attended with Carolyn Weir as the official delegate. The conference theme was Community Health Nursing. It was held on February 9, 10, and 11. On Friday the 9th, we heard about the delivery of health care from Dr. DuGas, primary care in the community from Mrs. C. Butler, the Dal Comprehensive Health Care Program from Miss M. Craig, outpost nursing from Miss R. May, the role of research in community nursing from Dr. F. King, and the MacMaster Health Sciences complex from Bonnie Curie. The next day we broke into discussion groups to present our ideas and met as a large group in the afternoon to share them with everyone. The most exciting and rewarding part of the conference was meeting student nurses from all over Canada. Although we were snowed in on Sunday and Monday (worst storm in 50 years!) we made new friends and had a great time. Next year the conference will be held in Saskatoon. See you there!



graduates' party

The Students Council and the student Services Committee gave the graduates a party on Friday, February 23, 1973. It was held in the students lounge. All members of both graduating classes were invited free of charge. Three disc jockeys from Radio Varsity manned the record player. Wine and beer were available and chips and pretzels were served. Students from Medicine, Dentistry and Forestry (preferably male) were invited and they arrived in full force. There were more guys than girls!! (please note all those girls who missed it . . . there'll be more next year). The lounge was crowded with interesting people and it can be said that most had a great time.



more of the grads' party



march, april, may experience



During the month of March the Fourth Year Basic students have an independent experience. Each student works for a month in the agency of her choice completely independently of the Faculty and instructors. This year some students went outside of Toronto to work in northern Ontario. Joanne Harper and Rennae MacKenzie went to Costa Rica! Basic III students (RIGHT) are in hospital for the month of April in the area of their choice. All Basic I students are at Sunnybrook for the month of May.



This page is dedicated to Chappie who has been our caretaker for as long as we can remember. This year he is leaving us for a new position at the McLennan Physics Building (right behind ours). We hope that the students there realize what a friend they're getting. He has been with us through thick and thin, shared our joys and our sorrows, our tears and our laughter, our victories and our failures. He has been the 'behind the scenes' chief in all our endeavors at school, whether Sneezles or a seminar. He has never run out of his 'Hello Gorgeous' greetings which brightened many a dreary day. He has always been willing to listen and eager to help in any way possible. And above all he has always been himself. So to you Chappie we say thanks and we send our love. When you leave something very precious will be gone forever from the school. Our thoughts and prayers go with you always.



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15th QUADRENNIAL CONGRESS (MAY 13th-18th, 1973)

The theme of the Congress was "Nurses and Nursing". There were sixty-three out of a total of seventy-four member countries represented, as well as six new associations. All sessions were held at the Sports Palace, Mexico City. Mrs. Blanche Duncanson represented the faculty members, and Linda-Lee O'Brien (PB1) and myself had the pleasure of representing the students from our school.

Margrethe Kruse (Denmark), I.C.N.'s President for the 1969-73 quadrennium, welcomed the participants to the congress during the opening ceremony. It was exciting to greet nurses dressed in their colourful native costumes and nursing uniforms. Mexican nursing students processed in carrying the flags of seventy-four member countries. Miss Kruse described Mexico as something "new and exciting, a country of old cultures and modern technology, a country of beauty and gaiety, a country of integrity, a country devoted to the development of the health and welfare of its people". She pointed out that one of the purposes of the Congress was to demonstrate a world of unity where there are no barriers of nationalism, race, class, creed, age or color.

May 14th and 15th featured the official sessions of the Council of National Representatives. The agenda included: a report from the President and Executive Director; information on budget; Study of I.C.N. objectives, structure and function; Amendment to I.C.N. Constitution and Regulations; report from the Chairman of Standing Committees; report from International Nursing Review; plan for the seventy-fifth anniversary of I.C.N. (1974); recommendations brought forward by the I.C.N. Board of Directors; date and place of next regular meeting of C.N.R. (1975) and next Congress (1977).

The C.N.R. proposed that I.C.N.'s primary purpose should be to "improve the health of the people of the world during the advancement of nursing". I.C.N. objectives, according to the committee, should be: "to improve the standards of nursing and the competence of nurses, to promote the development of strong national nurses' associations, to serve as the authoritative voice for nurses and nursing internationally, and to improve the status of nurses".

Dorothy Cornelius (U.S.A.) was elected President of I.C.N. by the C.N.R. Also elected were: Dacia Kissieh (Ghana), first Vice-President; Margaret Scott-Wright (Great Britain), second Vice-President; Verna Splane (Canada), third Vice-President.

The C.N.R. voted that Japan should be the location of the next Congress.

C.N.R. approved the new "Code for Nurses — Ethical Concepts applied to Nursing": "The fundamental responsibility of the nurse is fourfold; to promote health, to prevent illness, to restore health and to alleviate suffering."

May 15th was Fiesta Night, held in the beautiful Chapultepec Park. There was Mexican food, music and fireworks.

There were technical scientific and cultural exhibits displayed in the Sports Palace every day. They included pharmaceuticals, equipment, and audiovisual and educational materials.

During the latter half of the week were held plenary sessions in the morning and special interest sessions and a film programme in the afternoon. The topics of the plenary sessions included: Nurses and Nursing; Humanization of Services and Use of Modern Technology in Health Care; Who Controls the Nursing Profession?; Role of the Professional Association; Translating a Nursing Belief into Nursing Practice; The Health Team Concept; Continuing Education for Nurses; Goals and Values for the Profession. These topics were presented by special speakers from various countries, and our earphones translated the speeches into English, Spanish and French. There were twelve special interest sessions in three different languages held in the afternoon, and we could attend two of our choice. It was fascinating to hear about nursing practice in other lands, and most encouraging to learn about the concept of "expanded role" of the nurse. We were very proud that much of the research findings were from Canada, and that some panel members were Canadian, specifically Miss Marguerite Schumacher (C.N.A. President).



Linda Lee O'Brien (RIGHT), the Post Basic rep and a new friend.



The opening ceremony in the Sports Palace.



The Sports Palace from the outside.

A pyramid and some countryside.



of nurses



Miss Allan, President of International Christian Fellowship (CENTRE) and friends.

Gardens of Guadeloupe Cathedral and some native people.



Thursday we attended Folklore Night, which featured colourful traditional Mexican dancing.

The closing ceremony of the 15th Quadrennial Congress was both a happy and sad event. There were speeches of welcome and happy arrival into membership of six countries. The new officers and board members and members of major committees were announced. Then came another traditional ceremony when outgoing President Margrethe Kruse placed the chain of office around the neck of new President Dorothy Cornelius and presented her with a blue and gold president's pin. After the outgoing president had given the watchword for the next four years came the official closing of a colourful and hard working Congress.

Linda and I were very honoured to represent the students of our Faculty and of Canada. We will always remember the feeling of warmth and unity shared among our nursing colleagues. It was a unique experience.

Nancy Cochrane BII



A theatre in Mexico City.



Pyramid of the Sun God outside Mexico City.

A government building.





committees

FACULTY COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES

Ellen Sawyer, Rosemary Ferraro, Shirley Wheatley, Mary Tiffin, Linda Ogilvie, Wendy Lacey, Jennifer Staring.

The faculty council included all faculty members and a student representative from each class, the president of the Students' Council and several representatives from outside faculties involved in our education. They met a number of times this year and discussed the Faculty of Nursing in relation to the rest of the University. The major topic of discussion was the phasing out of the Post Basic course in its present form. Other discussions were held relating to the conclusions and proposals put forth by the sub committees.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL COMMITTEES

Awards

Shirley Wheatley, Linda Ogilvie

Examination

Jennifer Staring

The faculty member in charge of the committee was M. B. Duncanson. A faculty member from each year as well as instructors from other faculties were representatives. Their duties included discussion of all course results and review of passes, failures, awards and petitions. Recommendations were taken to the Faculty Council for approval.

Memorial and Application
Wendy Lacey, Ellen Sawyer

Committee of Academic Standing
Rosemary Ferraro

The committee was asked to review and make recommendations regarding certain sections of the "Calendar Conditions for Academic Standing". Each recommendation was discussed and voted on and then submitted to the Faculty Council for approval. The chairman was Nora Parker. Other members included one faculty representative from each year along with representatives from other faculties (e.g. School of Hygiene).

Curriculum
Diane Johnson, Mary Tiffin

SCHOOL COMMITTEES

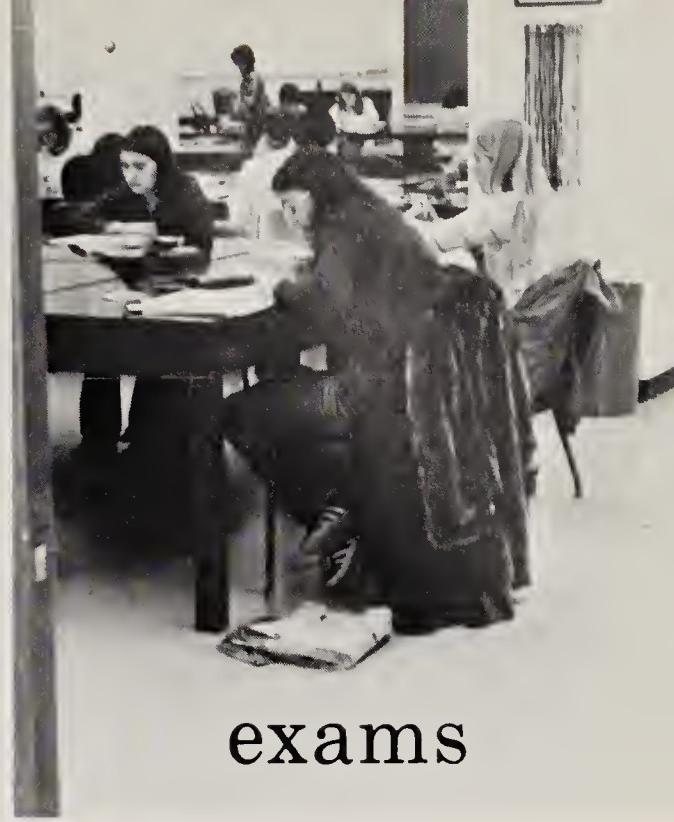
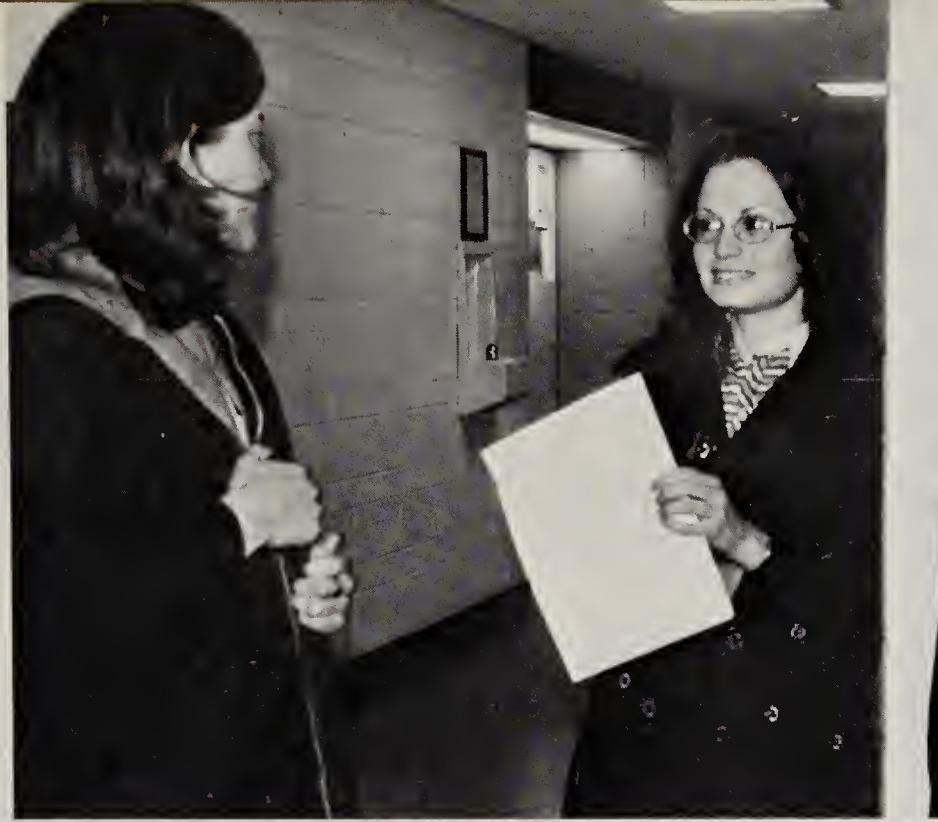
Curriculum Committee

Keitha Davey, Marg Evans, Vicki Winston, Fran Lauzon, Betty Ernst, Gladys Lippai.

There was a student and a staff representative from each year on the committee. Issues discussed included the phasing out of the Post Basic Course, revisions in individual courses such as Biochemistry and revisions in the program for Public Health. The course content of the different years and continuity of the threads from year to year were also topics for discussion.

Mediation
Carolyn Weir

Graduation
Sharon Jeffrey, Marg Evans, Lou Evans, Sharon Rimmer. Miss Woodside was the faculty member responsible for this committee. The basic activities included the alumni dinner, ordering school pins and co-ordinating the efforts of everyone for graduation.



exams

Remember the Nursing exams, the Biochemistry exam, and Community Health and Epidemiology all leading to . . .

R.N.'s JUNE 1973

Tuesday, June 5
AM — Medical Nursing
PM — Surgical Nursing

Wednesday, June 6
AM — Obstetric Nursing
PM — Children's Nursing

Thursday, June 7,
AM — Psychiatric
Nursing

Two and a half hours for
135 questions may seem
like a long time and for
some of the exams it was.
But then there was Surgi-
cal Nursing! Note: Con-
trary to popular opinion it
is wise to study hard.



. . . the R.N.'s for those in the Basic Program.

We wrote at Varsity Stadium.

Waiting for the afternoon exam under the bleachers.

And when they were over . . . relief!



this around



On July 1, 1972 the University of Toronto acquired a new supreme governing body, the GOVERNING COUNCIL. It was formed by the provincial government's U. of T. Act and replaces the old Board of Governors and Senate. Thus we have a unicameral government which will be responsible for the consequences of its decisions in both business and academic affairs.

The Governing council has 50 members — 16 appointed from the Ontario Government, 12 faculty, 8 alumni and 8 students. Of the 8 students, 4 represent graduate students, and 4 undergraduates. Of these 4, 2 are from Arts and Science and 2 from the Professional Faculties.

Students in the Faculty of Nursing were represented by 2 student governors — Paul Cadario from Engineering and Aron Goldberg from Medicine. Paul was very active in Governing Council, being chairman of the Internal Affairs Committee and sitting on the Budget Committee. The Internal Affairs studied discipline on campus and looked into the university's policy toward campus services. Aron sat on the Academic Affairs Committee which studied tenure, the library, and supervised the function of all academic divisions. Next year, Aron will again represent us on Governing Council and Paul will be studying in England on a Rhodes Scholarship.

On Thursday, September 28, 1972 John Robert Evans, M.D., D.Phil., was installed as the ninth president of the University of Toronto. Evans is slim and youthful at 42, described as a "pragmatic liberal who intends to radically reshape both the physical and intellectual structure of the university".

Evans graduated in Medicine from the University of Toronto in 1952, was a Rhodes Scholar in 1953 and earned several other scholarships and awards prior to his appointment as Dean of Medicine at McMaster in 1965. There he totally revamped the medical curriculum, devising an interdisciplinary approach that stresses paramedical training.

At Toronto he hopes to concentrate university resources in fewer but more precisely defined areas of

year campus



specialization. "Toronto should stop trying to be the best at everything at the expense of the other provincial universities."

Evans also plans to amalgamate many of the smaller professional faculties and perhaps create some new academic structures by combining arts and professional education along the theories he developed at McMaster. He believes most existing academic divisions are simply too large for useful experimentation, thus creating an expanding insensitive bureaucracy.

Unfortunately at a traditional institution change takes much longer. Hopefully President Evans will set the wheel turning at a rapid pace.



John Helliwell V.P., Ross Flowers V.P., Eric Miglin Pres.

SAC's new constitution this year provided for a president and 2 vice presidents — one each from the professional faculties, St. George Arts and Science, and Scarborough or Erindale Arts and Science.

THE JOHN P. ROBARTS LIBRARY was planned exclusively for graduate students and faculty. The library debate started in 71-72. So far it has taken 4 occupations and 12,000 signatures. There still isn't "full, equal and direct access for all members of the university and the public". It is easier for undergrads to use the stacks — but the issue has not been settled.



so many different people,
each with their own hopes and dreams
graduating together.



basic IV mother-daughter tea



Mrs. Bluestein was our gracious hostess with the help of Debbie (Bluestein) Cooper and Katie Allen.

The cake was delicious and was made for us by Mr. Pennick, Vicki's dad.





The graduation dinner given by the Nursing Alumni for the graduates of the 1973 classes was held at Brennan Hall, St. Michael's College. There was a reception in the lounge followed by the dinner. Jenny Weir was chosen by the students to be their guest speaker and wished all of them Joy in life. Miss Mapes, president of the alumni was Master of Ceremonies. Dean King presented awards followed by Marianne Cheetham who toasted the graduating classes. Diane Johnson and Lou Evans responded to the toast with gratitude and humour (the latter being the philosophy of Basic IV). It was the last time to be together as students in a social setting.



graduation dinner

monday, may 28



father-daughter dance

monday, may 28

After the Alumni Dinner, Basic IV took their dads to the Old Mill for a night of dancing. Forty lively people showed up eager for waltzing, fox-trotting and jitterbugging! We weren't disappointed. We danced to the music of Wally Wicken and his band and the dance floor was always jumping. Most of the daughters were amazed at how well their dads could dance (a few of us already knew). Most of the dads were amazed that their daughters could follow them, from time to time. Nobody left before the last dance. We had a ball and we encourage everyone to have at least one father-daughter dance like ours.



Trying to keep up with the pros requires rest periods, relaxed conversation, and a cool drink (or two).



Wally Wicken and his Band played all night.



What a resemblance! The Cunningham's.
Let's go over that again Dad . . . 1-2-1-2.





The Whites and the Andersons are all crazy and fun to be with!



Jacquie and The Swinger (alias Mr. Taylor).



A sophisticated couple — Glenna and her dad.



See how well Sue can follow her dad now?!

Don't let your mother know how much I danced tonight!

Bev and her dad just glide along.



graduation day

tuesday, may 29

Graduation day was beautiful and sunny. In the morning there was a coffee party for the members of the graduating classes and their families in Cody Hall. The party was sponsored by the Faculty of Nursing. After the party, we picked up our hoods (light blue and gold) from the school and our gowns from University College, all for a small fee. We had to be in the East Hall of U.C. by 1:30, one hour before graduation. We lined up, Basic and Post Basic together, filled with excitement and ready to march over to Convocation Hall.





One hundred and three students graduated from the Faculty of Nursing. Dean Kathleen King and Mrs. Carol Brehaut presented the graduates to the Chancellor who admitted each one to the degree with the words "Admitto te ad gradum". At the same time the Bedel placed the Faculty of Nursing hood on each graduate. The nurses graduated with Dentistry, Pharmacy, Food Sciences and Dental Hygiene. We were the only faculty whose graduates each had a hood and it was very impressive. Dr. Katherine Page Riddell gave the address. And then it was over. We had successfully received our Bachelor of Science of Nursing. With our families we then went to the lawn party behind University College to say some final goodbyes to the people who taught us and the people we learned with.

The following students graduated with honours:
Katherine Anne Elizabeth Allen
Deborah Ann Cooper
Robin Eleanor Gardner
Shirley Louise Irvine
Diane Louise Johnson
Betty Ann Judith Koteles
Elva June Long
Irene Louisa Losinda Pergentile
Susan Madeline Tilly

wedding pictures



Mary and Barry Beales September 1, 1972.



Lois and Wayne Houston August 1972.

Laurie and Jim Read July 8, 1972.



Jacquie and Paul Malo May 27, 1972.





Sue and Art Mitchell
June 24, 1972.



Louise and Jim Hurry October 6, 1972.
Debbie and David Cooper May 28, 1972.

Good Luck

to

Joan Doran

and

Tom Phillips

on

their

forthcoming

marriage.

Love Pizzaville



Shirley and Michael Irvine
July 8, 1972.



Sharon and Rick Campbell

Wendy and Bryan Pollard

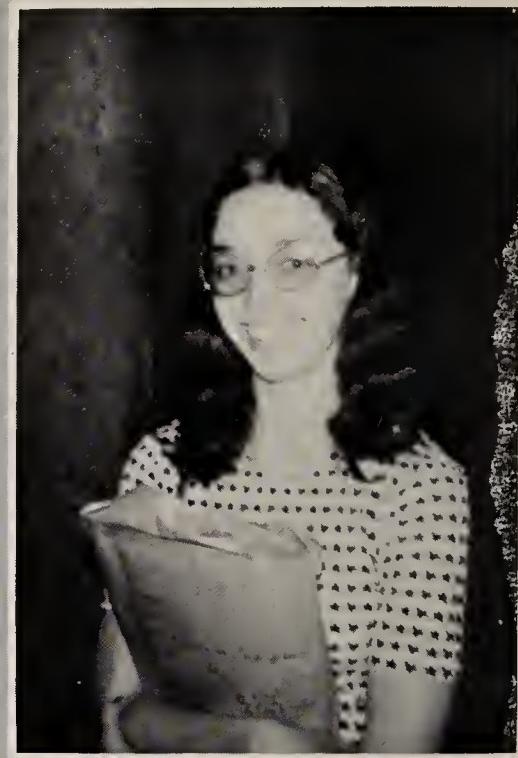
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so many people . . .
to all of them we leave this old Irish blessing.

may the road rise to meet you
may the wind be always at your back
may the sun shine warm upon your face
may the rain's fall soft upon your fields
and until we meet again
may God hold you in the palm of His hand.

